SAINT LEO COLLEGE

# MONARCH

Saint Leo, Florida 33597-4010

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## In brief

### Int'l Week set

The Saint Leo College International Student Association will present International Week from March 6-11. Activities will include a sampling of international cuisine on March 6 in the McDonald Center, and a concert by the band "Culture Roots" on March 10 in the student center.

### Making cents

Serving in student Government does have its benefits. According to a survey of former student government officials, those who served in leadership positions went on to higher paying jobs. Salaries of the 160 respondents ranged from $18,000 to $79,000 and 65 percent of the men made more than $44,000.

### Seminar on menu

The Ridge Area Consortium, of which Saint Leo College is a member, has a number of lunch-hour seminars slated for the upcoming months. The two-hour seminars are held at the Private Industry Council of Pasco County on the Highway 98 bypass.

Upcoming seminars include "Assertiveness Training" on March 16; "Conflict, Criticism and Anger" on April 10; "Motivational Skills" on May 18; "Customer Service" on June 15; and "Effective Communications" on July 20.

For more information, call Cathy at 567-6701, ext. 22.

### Spring fling

College students spending spring break in Florida will find circus thrills, spectacular parades and shows and big savings at Walt Disney World during Disney Break '88. Throughout March students can break away from the beach routine and take advantage of one-day and two-day passes making Disney Break the best "break" from the mid-term blues.

March 1-31, one-day admission at either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $19.50 – a savings of $8.50. A special two-day admission of $30 allows one day at each park – a savings of $26.

Tickets may be purchased at Walt Disney World ticket locations. Valid college identification must be presented. For more information contact Walt Disney World Special Markets, P.O. Box 10,000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-1000, or call (305) 828-1319.

### 'Roses in December'

Campus Ministry will sponsor two showings of the film, "Roses in December." The movie, which tells the story of missionaries who were murdered in El Salvador, will be presented at noon in the Southard Room at the Saint Leo College library on March 3 and 4.

### Registration starts

Preregistration for the May and Fall semesters at Saint Leo College began February 29 and will continue through April 4. First come, first served.

# Clear Lake may soon reopen

By RICK DERY
Monarch Editor

Lake Jovita may soon live up to its other name: Clear Lake. No swimming or fishing has been allowed since 1984; however, the lake could be opened for public use as early as June as a result of repairs recently initiated by the school.

According to Robert Ruday, Vice President for Student Affairs at Saint Leo College, the college was "hoping to get the lake open this spring, but three places on the other side of the lake tested negative."

What the lake tested negative for was a substance known as fecal coliform. According to William Creighton, director at the physical Plant at Saint Leo College and the man most responsible for the clean-up, the fecal coliform count isn't in itself extremely dangerous. Rather, it makes the lake prone to foster all types of bacteria.

"About a year ago," according to Creighton, "the lake was surveyed and tested to find out where the pollutants were coming from."

The survey concluded that the lake was likely being polluted by a combination of three major sources. Runoff from groves to the North of the lake was one source. Another was leaching from septic tanks. The third consisted of leaks in the sewage lines of Saint Leo College, Saint Leo Abbey and Saint Leo Priory.

"The College, Abbey and Priory went ahead," according to Creighton, "and tested out all the lines." Leaks were found behind McDonald Cafeteria and at the Priory. According to Creighton, "The Abbey, College and Priory shared in the cost of repairing ruptured sewer lines."

Now, only three points on the north side (the side opposite the college) of the lake test out with too-high pollutant levels. According to James Ghiotto, Vice President of the Office of Institutional Advancement at Saint Leo College, the College is working closely with both the city of Saint Leo and the other private owners on the lake. "It's been a very cooperative effort," he added.

According to Ghiotto, "we're in the homestretch. We've got commitment. We've got a plan. I can visualize people water skiing right now."

"One of the responsibities I have," concluded Ghiotto, "is working with government agencies. We'll be working with the Southwest Florida Water Management District to determine the exact process needed to get the lake opened. Once it's opened," Ghiotto said, "I want to be invited to the bonfire to celebrate."

# Concert set for March 9-12

The Saint Leo College Dance Company and Ensemble will present its Spring Dance Concert Wednesday, March 9, through Saturday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The dance concert will include several collaborative efforts by faculty and students. Jacalyn Bryan, associate professor and director of dance, and Lynn Carn, former visiting professor of Dance, have choreographed "Amigas," a lively duet set to the music of Spanish composer Issac Albeniz. They will be accompanied on classical guitar by Dr. Daniel J. Delisi, assistant professor of Music. Carn will also perform a solo, "Alone," which she has choreographed to a Gerswin prelude.

Three dance majors, Jennifer Canniff, Helena Dackermann, and Christina Schultz, have combined their talents in choreographing "Emotions Joignees," in which the themes of love, friendship and hate are played out against the music of Jarre.

"Una Voce," choregraphed by Lois Henry, assistant professor of Dance, is composed of three sections in which movement is its essence. The entire dance company is seen in section one, accompanied by the percussive sounds of Shadowfax. Section two, with music by Windham Hill, joins seven members of the company in a celebration of lyrical dance. Section three further distills movement to its essence and brings the work to dramatic conclusion, presenting two dancers as Una Voce: one voice.

"Transition" focuses on several encounters in a young girl's life as she approaches womanhood. The dance features Helena Dackermann as the young girl, Helen Henry as the mother, and Joel Sherman as the young man. The choreography by Bryan was inspired by the lyrical rhapsody of "The Lark Ascending," composed by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

***DANCE STUDENTS Helen Henry, in black, and Helena Dackermann prepare for the Spring Dance Concert.***

General admission for the concert is $2;

## College shifts Religious Studies to Humanities Division

By RICK DERY
Monarch Editor

There will be no Religious Studies division at Saint Leo College next semester. Instead, as a result of a merger which will take place in April, the religious education program will fall under the control of Division of Humanities.

According to Dr. Bernard Parker, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Saint Leo, the merger will have little effect upon the students. "This is an administrative change," said Parker, adding that "the religious studies degree is still available."

Dr. Ernie Williams, currently an assistant professor of Philosophy at Saint leo, will be the new chairman of the Humanities Division. Both Dr. Dirk Budd, current chairman of the Humanities Division, and Dr. Tyson Anderson, current chairman of the Division of Religious studies and philosoply, will remain at Saint Leo as full-time faculty members.

"A little more than two months ago," explained Parker, "Dr. Anderson requested that he no longer be department head (of religious studies). I felt that this was the best time for a merger.

The merger was initiated both to bring the College more in line with other college and university programs (which place religious studies under the humanities department), and because it was seen as unneccessary to have, "a chairman and a secretary for four faculty."

"No one," Parker noted, "will be out of a job."

# Is religion a priority at college?

By KERRY KEEGAN
Monarch Writer

I always knew I would attend a Catholic college one day. Perhaps this was because my first impressions of college were influenced by my visits to the University of Notre Dame, often called the most influential Catholic college in the world. My most vivid memories include seeing the Notre Dame football team kneeling before the grotto, the church bells peeling from Sacred Heart Church, and the shining gold dome with its crucifix at the top.

Since then my innocent ideas of Catholic grandeur have humbled. However, I think there is rich Catholic tradition on both the campuses and in the students of even the smallest or most urban of colleges. There is, however, one college that shatters this image of mine and that is our very own Saint Leo College. Saint Leo appears outwardly to be the traditional "Catholic college." The Abbey, school name, architecture, and statues all contribute to the ideal picture of a Catholic college. On the other hand, where is the typical Catholic college student? Some of you know whom I'm referring to; remember Mary Pat, Mary Beth, Peter, Paul, and Andrew from Holy Name and Rosary High School? These were the middle class kids who used to play basketball, get fairly good grades, and go to church with their parents and brothers and sisters every Sunday. Let's face it, they either broke free of the mold when they were released to Saint Leo, or they went elsewhere to college.

I guess I just expected to have my religion integrated a little more into my college lift; that's why I chose a Catholic college. Saint Leo is not quite what I had in mind. In my opinion, religion is not on the top of this school's priority list. The majority of students here do not attend Mass on a regular basis. How often do students stop by the church even for a few brief moments? How many organizations on campus actually place a strong emphasis on upholding Christian ideals? How often do the Saint Leo Monarchs pray together or bring God into their athletics? There is definitely room for a little more spirituality around here.

Don't get me wrong, I don't think we need to walk around here in constant prayer. Unfortunately there is a common misconception that only nerds are religious. People seem to be too busy to include religion in their hectic lifestyles. Obviously something must be done to teach people to easily integrate God into every aspect of their life. Religion should be considered an advantage rather than an effort or chore. God can add a lot of meaning, comfort, and support to everything one experiences. In other words, you can still have fun and practice your Catholicism. Live it up, religion will not hurt your social life. God certainly won't keep you at home on a Saturday night or even out of Ralph's.

Next, we must ask the question, why are the students at this school reluctant to practice their Catholicism? Does Saint Leo attract lax Catholics or do they fall away once they ar-

Please See PRIORITY Page 7

# Movies as classroom

By RICK DERY
Monarch Editor
"Wax on, Wax off..."
Mr. Myogi
"Karate Kid"

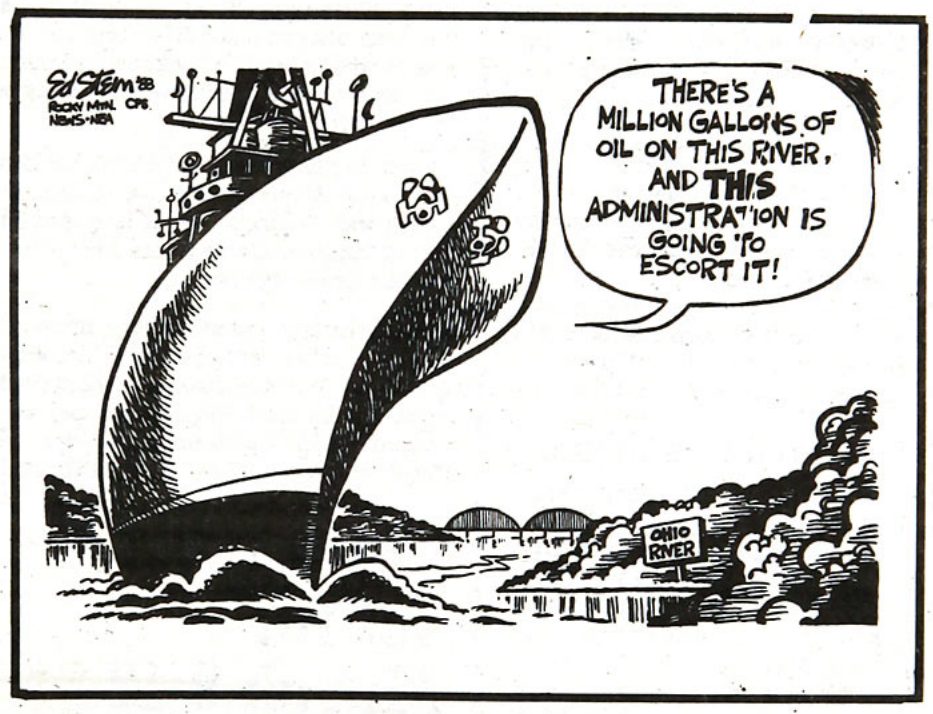
Movies have great educational value. Especially movies about the Orient. In the past three or four years, Americans have been more interested in the East and this interest has been fostered by a series of movies that have dealt with the subject.

The "Karate Kid," for example, was a real educational film. The Japanese are famous for their ability to deliver high quality at low cost and in the "Karate Kid" it was shown that even the martial arts can be taught efficiently and cheaply. In this case, when the protagonist is unable to afford training, he gets free lessons from the Japanese janitor who fixes the pipes where he lives. Wow.

Another fine American movie with plenty of educational material was "The Golden Child." This movie depicted, among other things some monks who lived in the mountains of Tibet. Although it is widely thought in the West that the Eastern monks are very deep and spiritual, "The Golden Child" set the record straight. The leader of these monks spent his days fast-talking tourists into buying his cheap little necklaces. Sounds more like the habits of the American "channelers" who contact the spirits of 30,000 year old warriors and charge people for advice. What would a pre-historic warrior have to offer? About as much as a cheap necklace.

Americans have never been known as gullible. Now, even though there are books available on the East, Americans don't waste their money. Why should they when there are good movies to see?

That's no bad. After all, it's now widely known that if a person meditates, they are "into Eastern culture." What more valuable lesson could movies teach about the Orient?


Ed Stein '88
Rocky Mtn. CPS
News-NEA
THERE'S A MILLION GALLONS OF OIL ON THIS RIVER, AND THIS ADMINISTRATION IS GOING TO ESCORT IT!
OHIO RIVER

# Washington U. lowers tuition

ST. LOUIS, MO (CPS) – While campus regents and trustees around the country are meeting to set – and normally raise – tuition for the 1988-89 school year in February, one school has said it will lower tuition next year.

Washington University (of St. Louis) School of Medicine trustees announced Jan. 27 they were lowering tuition by 5 percent, or about $700, for next year.

The trustees said they were lowering the rates to try to relieve students of the need to enter only the highest-paying areas of medicine in order to repay their student loans. The American Medical Association found in 1987 that the average new doctor left med school $32,000 in debt.

"That debt may be forcing young physicians to select the higher-paying specialties in order to repay their financial indebtedness," said Associate Dean John Herweg in announcing the unusual rate reduction.

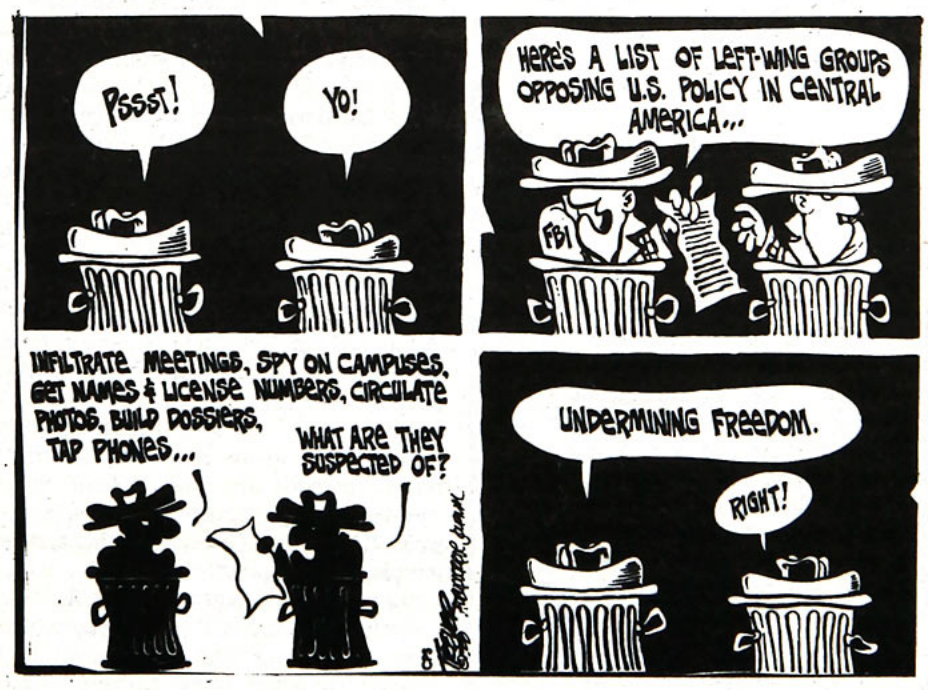
He hopes the tuition cut from $14,100 this year to $13,400 next school year will push students to specialize in less-lucrative fields like "academic medicine, family practice, pediatrics and some of the other primary care areas."

Herweg added he wished other schools would follow Washington's example, but the wish may not come true.

The University of Illinois on Jan. 18 imposed a special, mid-academic year tuition hike of $150 for all undergrads, to help it compensate for severe cuts in state funding.

Similarly, Michigan Tech students discovered they, too, will pay $46 more in tuition to attend classes this term.

While mid-year tuition increases – a practice first popularized during this decade to help defray sudden losses in public funding – are less widespread this year, trustees and regents normally meet during January and February to set tuition for the next school years. Observers expect them to raise tuition an average of 5 to 7 percent for next year.


PSSST!
YO!
INFILTRATE MEETINGS, SPY ON CAMPUSES, GET NAMES & LICENSE NUMBERS, CIRCULATE PHOTOS, BUILD DOSSIERS, TAP PHONES...
WHAT ARE THEY SUSPECTED OF?
HERE'S A LIST OF LEFT-WING GROUPS OPPOSING U.S. POLICY IN CENTRAL AMERICA...
FBI
UNDERMINING FREEDOM.
RIGHT!


## Monarch

The Monarch is a student produced publication of Saint Leo College. It is published every three weeks during the academic school year beginning in September and continuing through April.

Opinions expressed and concepts presented are not necessarily that of Saint Leo College. The Monarch has the right to regulate the material and content presented for publication.

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Monarch office hours are posted. The office is located at the East Basement level of Saint Francis Hall on Saint Leo campus, Saint Leo, Florida. The phone number is 588-8355.

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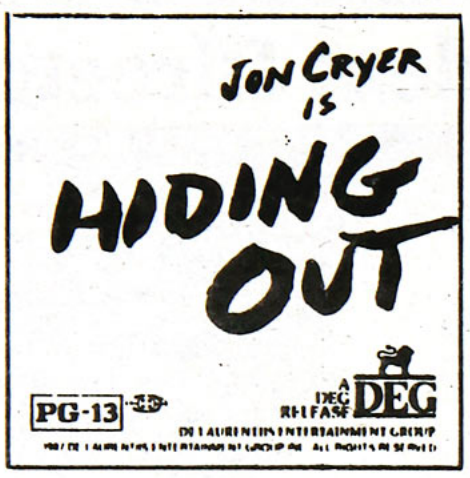



## March means movie madness

March is movie month at Saint Leo College.

On March 2, going back to school has an entirely different meaning for John Cyrer who is "Hiding Out."

On March 16, Alley Sheedy has a rags-to-riches story to tell in "Maid to Order."

Rounding out the month is Dennis Quaid (of "Innerspace" fame) and Cher starring in the thrilling "Suspect."

Looking ahead, to April 13, Steve Guttenberg, Ted Danson and Tom Selleck will be at Saint Leo to win our hearts away with the highly regarded "Three Men and a Baby."

All films are to be shown downstairs in the soon-to-be named Student Center.

## 'Spike' gets the boot

(CPS) – Director Spike Lee's first film – a low-budget sex farce called "She's Gotta Have It" – made him famous. But when the now-successful Lee returned to Morehouse College, the Atlanta school from which he graduated in 1979, to shoot his second movie, he wasn't very well-received. In fact, he was asked to leave.

Lee says it was because the film – now being released across the country – is about class and color divisions among students at a black college.

Morehouse administrators say it was because Lee wouldn't tell them what the movie, called "School Daze," was about.

"We asked him what the film was about," recalls Dr. Hugh Gloster, then Morehouse's president, "but he wasn't inclined to tell us. After the film was being shot, we began to receive reports concerning what it was about from the students."

He didn't like what he heard:

"School Daze," it turns out, is set at a fictitious black southern college called Mission, where the students divide themselves into cliques of lighter-skinned "wannabees" – as in "want to be whites" – and darker skinned, lower-income students called "jigs."

It all sounded "downgrading" to Gloster, who then told Lee to get off the school grounds, and the ban on filming the movie was extended by the five other presidents whose schools share the Atlanta University Center (AUC) campus.

*DR. DAN DELISI will present a classical guitar recital March 13.*

## Guitar recital slated for March 13

Dr. Daniel Delisi, assistant professor of music at Saint Leo College, will present a classical guitar recital at the College Theatre Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

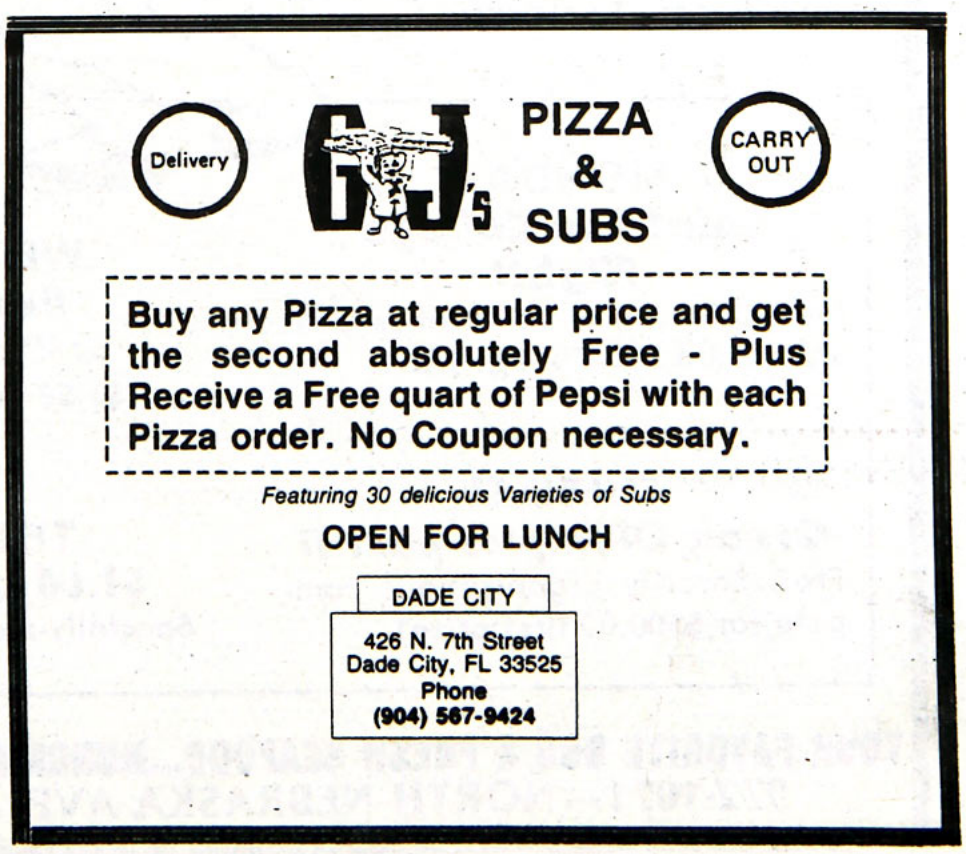
"This will be very challenging recital to perform," says Delisi, who holds degrees in classical guitar and conducting from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and the University of Cincinnati, "and it well be very enjoyable to the listener."

On the program are a suite by J.S. Bach, "Five Bagatelles" by 20th century composer William Walton, etudes by Brazilian composer Hector Villa-Lobos, and two transcriptions of Spanish piano works by Issac Albeniz.

"Bach always rewards an attentive listener with intellectual and emotional satisfaction," Delisi says. "And the Walton pieces are full of surprises – moments of humor, lyric, beauty and exciting climaxes. They utilize the full range of expressive effects on the guitar," he said, "including harmonics, tapping on the strings and soundboard, and opportunities for the performer to highlight the variety in tone color that the guitar can produce."

The Villa-Lobos etudes are also very idiomatic for the guitar, Delisi said, while the Albeniz pieces were conceived for the piano. But they are so "Spanish" in style, he said, that they work well on the guitar.

Joining Delisi on the delightful "English Suite #2" for two guitars is Lee Ahlin, who has taught guitar at Saint Leo College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*Joseph G. Bina*

## Bina joins admissions staff

Joseph G. Bina of North Lakeview Drive in Tampa has been appointed Admissions Representative at Saint Leo College, Frank G. Krivo, Dean of Admissions, announced today.

Bina earned his bachelor of arts degree in business management from Saint Leo College in 1986, graduating magna cum laude. He has completed one year of the MBA program at the University of South Florida's Graduate School of Business Administration.

In 1987, Bina was an Account Executive for S.O.S. Office Systems in Tampa. He's also worked at Fountain Palms Apartments and at University Oakwoods.

As Admissions Representative, he will contact and counsel prospective students and their families in the Midwest, primarily in Illinois and Chicago.

# 'Stu' Fields named Resident Director

By TINA GIANNATTASIO
Monarch Staff Writer

There's a new addition to the staff of Resident Directors. Earlier in the semester, Stuart B. Fields, known to many as "Stu," was appointed Resident Director and Wellness Counselor at Saint Leo.

Fields studied at Jageleonski University in Cracow, Poland, and Sigtuna People's College in Sigtuna, Sweden. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and Scandinavian studies from the University of Wisconsin. He studied five other languages: Swedish, French, German, Spanish and Polish.

So, what brings him to Saint Leo? Fields eventually would like to continue on with his education and receive a Ph.D., but in what he is unsure. That's where Saint Leo comes in.

"I wanted to make a personal career move," said Fields. "My position here at Saint Leo will act as a vehicle bringing me back into higher education."

As Resident Director, Fields directs operations of Henderson, Benoit and Roderick residence halls. As wellness counselor, he eduates members of the college community on the value of a positive outlook on life. More specifically, he helps students deal with stress reduction, exercise, removing unwanted habits and environmental sensitivity. According to Fields, it is sad when students don't appreciate what Saint Leo has to offer.

"The campus is gorgeous and it's too bad when some of the students feel that there is nothing to do here," Fields continued." "There is plenty to be done on campus."

*'STU' FIELDS studied at universities in Poland and Sweden and speaks five languages.*

In his short time here, the Resident Director sees very positive things happening at Saint Leo. He is especially impressed with the 11 R.A.'s that work under him.

The position of Resident Director lasts only 10 months out of the year. In his spare time, Fields enjoys writing, personal fitness and silent sports such as bicycle touring, whitewater canoeing and backpacking.

"I've been close to death and realize how fragile life is as a result of that. Therefore, life has new meaning; living each day to its fullest has become very important," Fields said.

During his time off in the summer, the Resident Director will be a group leader for Experiment in International Living. Fields has led such tours in the past. His duties here include leading travel and counseling students as well as helping them find opportunitues in other countries and being responsible for their well-being.


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THURSDAY
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# On the Leo Road

By MARY LETCHER
Assistant Editor

If you were a part of Saint Leo College last spring, you can recall all the excitment that took place during "Alumni Weekend." It was a time for getting together with old friends and a time for making new friends.

The festivities will run from March 4 through March 6, centering around the theme of "Road to Leo: The Adventure Continues."

Alumni will arrive on campus from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, March 4, to register in the Lion's Lounge. They will then proceed to the poolside for some refreshments and sun. At 4 p.m., alumni will be grouped into "Safarians," and they'll be handed maps to scavenger hunt for people, places and things. They'll have three hours for finding the treasures, and the winners will receive a prize. Then, at 7 p.m., they'll arrive at the Nomad "tent village," which will be located at the lake. There, they'll be served supper, along with music from the past 20 years.

On Saturday, at 6 a.m., the adventure will continue when the alumni are bused from Saint Leo College to "The Love Boat." There they'll partake in an all-day celebration of fun, sun, food, casino and dancing.

The adventure will slowly come to an end on Sunday as the participants kneel in prayer to give thanks for the Alumni Weekend. Following the mass, the alumni will be sent off with a special breakfast of food, live music and awards.

***SAINT ANTHONY'S BLOODMOBILE** will be on campus March 15-17. All are encouraged to give, but are reminded that they should avoid drinking alcoholic beverages for at least three days before giving. The drive will take place at Duncan Lounge.*

# Be all you can be

By JACQUELINE CLARK
Special to the Monarch

You can hear them counting their push-ups and sit-ups and singing on their two-to three-mile runs every Tuesday and Thursday. And on Fridays their cheering fills the air as they play anything from dodgeball to football. Many may be wondering why they do this? After all, it's not even 6:30 a.m. when they begin!

So, why do they do it? The answer is simple as far as the Army ROTC seniors who are getting commissioned in April are concerned. The P.T. (Physical Training) in the mornings is just a small price they pay in order to get what they want out of the Army.

It has been three-and-one-half years of hard work, but each one would undoubtedly tell you it has all paid off. Recently the four seniors who will be commissioned found out what their branches (or jobs) will be in the Army. This is something that is very competitive. It is hard to obtain your first choice, yet 75 percent of the seniors were awarded theirs: Bryan Barr, Aviation; Jacqueline Clark, Medical Services; and Jeffrey Peters, Armor.

Another big accomplishment attributed to Saint Leo's seniors was that three out of four will receive a regular Army commission, (Bryan Barr, Jacqueline Clark and Donald Graham). This is the same type of commission that the cadets at West Point receive at their commissioning.

Doing very well on their branching assignments has not been the seniors' only accomplishment. This past summer six people from Saint Leo went to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to complete Advanced Camp. Those who participated from here were Bryan Barr, Jacqueline Clark, Brian Gonsalves, Donald Graham, Lynette Gurney and Jeffrey Peters. This was a six-week program that allowed the cadets to fine tune their leadership abilities, along with their physical and mental stamina. They spent 42 days of hard work and the anxiety paid off when Saint Leo, along with USF, was ranked the number 4 school (out of 117) represented from the First ROTC Region. They also walked away ranking number 10 in the nation.

The seniors are not the only ones in the program who are doing well. Recently cadet Richard Buoye, a junior, was nominated for "Cadet of the Year" and is now competing with five others from the area; they will find out the results in mid-February. The winner of this honor will not only be awarded a plaque, but will also be given the opportunity to fly in an F16 jet.

Right now the ROTC program is preparing five cadets (Jeffrey Brlecic, Richard Buoye, Benjamin Burch, Jay Carcara and Michael Crick) for Advanced Camp 1988. This will be something new for Saint Leo because cadets have always gone to North Carolina and this year they will be going to Fort Riley, Kansas.

ROTC is not only PT and leadership training, though. The program prides itself on its collective GPA of 3.0 and also had three cadets (Jeffrey Brlecic, Michael Crick and James Miller) named to last semester's Dean's List. They also have seven cadets who are currently on full scholarships. These scholarships are awarded based on grades, an interview and physical fitness.

# Business of Books

(CPS)—Now even college lobbyists are splitting over the issue of letting off-campus businesses compete with college bookstores.

Last week the head of a college presidents' group—the Association of American Universities (AAU)—publicly criticized the college stores' group for "wildcat lobbying" on whether to change the Unrelated Business Income Tax (UBIT) code to keep colleges from using their tax-exemptions to sell "unrelated" goods like computers and greeting cards.

Congress is expected to debate a bill to change the tax code later in because it has fewer personnel needs this year," said CU Vice Chancellor Kaye Howe.

Students, in this case, seem happy to support the "socialist" stores.

They're less interested in the debate than in "good quality and good prices," Washington State senior Ron Martinze reported.

When students do shop at campus bookstores, they do so because it's "convenient," Martinez said. "You don't have to travel downtown."

And it's cheaper. Computer store owner Brong said WSU's on-campus computer center could charge "hundreds of dollars less" for machines he sold for $500.

WSU's computer center prices typically are 20 percent less than those offered off-campus, WSU computer center manager Chuck Koehler estimated.

Other kinds of off-campus businessman in Pullman, as well as in college towns around the country, have trouble competing with their subsidized counterparts on campus.

Andy Wolfe, publisher and editor of the Pullman Herald, said his paper has been devasted by competition from the WSU-subsidized Daily Evergreen.

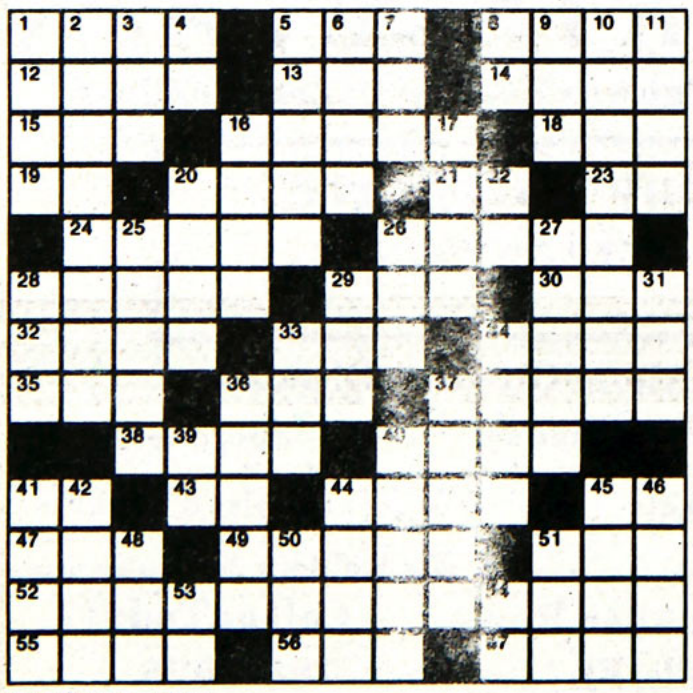
## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Quarrel
5 The urial
8 Knocks
12 Dry
13 Deface
14 Land measure
15 Dad's partner
16 Animal coats
18 Rocky hill
19 Printer's measure
20 Part of window frame
21 Forenoon
23 Myself
24 Small island
26 Decline abruptly
28 Showy flower
29 Make lace
30 Consumed
32 Act
33 Small lump
34 Part of stove
35 Room in harem
36 Large quantity: colloq.
37 Forays
38 Mud
40 Drunkards
41 Hebrew month
43 Note of scale
44 Oriental nurse
45 Compass point
47 Ordinance
49 Chops up finely
51 Be in debt
52 Beyond normal
55 Bristle
56 Weight of India
57 Declares

**DOWN**

1 Identical
2 Assured
3 Goal
4 Football score: abbr.
5 Small fish
6 Meeting room
7 Skill
8 Sun god
9 Perform
10 Incited
11 Withered
16 Dock
17 Seasoning
20 Winter vehicle
22 Greek letter
25 Vapor
26 Mournful
27 European song thrush
28 Fuss
29 Flap
31 Abstract being
33 Sorrow
34 Solemn vow
36 Classify
37 Cook in oven
39 Negative prefix
40 Besmirch
41 Mountains of Europe
42 Reveal
44 Skin ailment
45 Oscillate
46 Lampreys
48 Damp
50 Federal agency: abbr.
51 Anglo-Saxon money
53 Symbol for tantalum
54 Pronoun



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution on Page 6

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# The best:

## Campus Ministry named organization of month

By RICK DERY
Monarch Starr Writer

Campus Ministry has been named "Organization of the Month" for March by the Saint Leo College Office of Student Affairs. This distinction is bestowed each month upon the organization that has done the most to promote student life at Saint Leo.

"Campus Ministry," according to its president Clair Berry, "is an organization that wants to serve the whole campus, not just the people who come to the meetings."

"It's an ecumenical organization," added Sister Geraldine Warthling O.S.F., the moderator for Campus Ministry, "which aims at providing opportunities for all people of all denominations. By 'all people,' I mean students, faculty, administration and anyone else involved in the community of Saint Leo."

Past projects have included the providing of food baskets to needy families during Thanksgiving, money-raising "food fasts," and a 50's dance.

In addition, Campus Ministry organized two retreats. "Retreats," said Berry, stressing their importance, "help people reflect upon their spirituality. They give people a chance to get away from their hectic lives."

One major aim, according to Warthling, is for Campus Ministry to "form a Christian community on campus. We know full well that we are dealing with a large percentage of students who are alienated from the church. Our message to the students is that, 'you are welcome, you are church, we want to hear you.'"

# La Triviata

By JOHN A. MERULLO
Monarch Staff Writer

Some of my favorite songs have been songs which are written as a tribute to some person. All of the questions in this column deal with songs which were either written as a tribute or just about some person.

1. What is the title and who is the subject of the Don McLean song that begins: "Starry, starry night..."?

2. The death of what singer is the subject of another of Mr. McLean songs, "American Pie"?

3. About whom is Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly (with his song)"?

4. What was the "Terror of Highway 101"?

5. What is the title of a 1983 song about the first American woman in outer space?

6. Country singer Ronnie McDowell recorded what song about the death of Elvis Presley?

7. To whom did Carly Simon say "You're so Vain"?

8. What is the title of Elton John's recent hit about Marilyn Monroe?

9. Lionel Richie felt that which woman was "Three Times a Lady"?

10. Paul McCartney claims the Beatles' 1968 hit "Hey, Jude" was written in address to whom?

Answers, Page 7

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

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| | I | S | L | E | T | | S | L | U | M | P | |
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| D | E | E | D | | W | A | D | | O | V | E | N |
| O | D | A | | G | O | B | | R | A | I | D | S |
| | | M | I | R | E | | S | O | T | S | | |
| A | B | | L | A | | A | M | A | H | | S | E |
| L | A | W | | D | I | C | E | S | | O | W | E |
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| S | E | T | A | | S | E | R | | S | A | Y | S |

*MICHAEL LEWIN will perform in the Activities Center March 5 at 8:15 p.m.*

# Best in East and West

Michael Lewin, a pianist praised by both the Washington Post and Pravda, will perform in concert at Saint Leo College's Bowman Activities Center Saturday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Lewin, who won the 1982 University of Maryland International Piano Competition as well as the 1983 Beethoven Foundation Piano Fellowship Award, graduated with both bachelor and master's degrees from the Juilliard School of Music. The New York native has toured extensively in North America and Europe, performing recent orchestral engagements with the Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra, Canada's Brantford Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony and Twin Cities Symphony.

Lewin has, the Washington Post said, "...a controlled, awesomely intense style...he roared passionately yet precisely through the Chopin...(he is) a young Werther of the keyboard." Moscow's Pravda — in at least this instance — totally agreed with the Post. Lewin is, Pravda said, "...a musician who possesses a refined poetic nature and a deeply heartfelt voice."

General admission tickets to the Cultural Series offering are $10; senior citizen tickets and college personnel are $5 and student tickets are $2.50. To make reservations, or for more information, call ext. 8252.

Br. Genesius
Your humble landlord

Saint Leo Abbey has rooms available for Fall '88 semester. Benedictine Arms, located at the fashionable end of the monastery, has several choice openings available for male students, whereas the Genesius Motel (named after your humble landlord), conveniently located by the Abbey Gift Store, has rooms available for females. If interested, call 588-2830, or stop in the Abbey Business Office, second floor, Saint Leo Hall.

# Reviews: 'A' to the Pretenders

By JOHN ASHFIELD
Monarch Staff Writer

**The Pretenders — The Singles (Sire)**

A fantastic record, tape or compact disk for anyone's collection. Hopefully, The Pretenders next album will be just as good as this "greatest hits" compilation. Their last ridiculous album, "Get Close," makes me doubtful though.

**George Harrison — Cloud Nine (Dark Horse)**

It's nice to hear a George Harrison album that's finally free of Indian religion. Of course, by now everybody on the planet has heard "Got My Mind Set on You," and I'm glad to say that the rest of the album is just as good. An album I recommend.

**John Cougar Mellencamp — Lonesome Jubilee (Riva)**

Mellencamp sings about the same subjects on every album. Why people should live, the way people used to live and the honest men who, although rare, still manage to live. He pulls it off without embarrassing himself, though one does get tired of the violin after a while. All in all, this album is only OK. Maybe he should sing about something else. Perhaps the fate of unwanted Cabbage Patch dolls, or something.

**A Flock of Seagulls — Greatest Hits (Jive)**

WHY?

# Priority —

(Continued from Page 2)

rive here? Is there something that can be done to promote stronger Catholicism among us? Do the students here see religion as an embarrassment? I might be wrong in assuming that other Catholic schools have strong practicing Catholics. Maybe this issue is a widespread problem everywhere, but there is still a need to analyze why we are not as dedicated or faithful to Catholicism.

I love Saint Leo College and I feel fortunate to have been able to enhance my years here with religion, I am simply curious to know why the majority of students here are reluctant to publicly practice any spirituality.

It has been years since I've been back to Notre Dame, but I have a feeling that if I were to walk into Sacred Heart Church right now, there would be at least one other person there bowed in prayer.

# Adelphi forced to close

(CPS)—A bank's decision to stop processing loans for students at Adelphi Business College, one of the largest business school chains in the country, has forced the school to close down and sent about 2,500 students scurrying for a way to continue their educations.

The students' plight could extend to others enrolled in proprietary colleges—privately owned, for-profit trade or vocational schools that, according to a September congressional report, are so good at getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) for their students that they're using up loan money that students at other colleges would ordinarily get.

Adelphi had 13 campuses in New York, Arizona, California and Michigan.

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# Meyer starts 2nd stint as head coach

By PAT YASINSKAS
Monarch Sports Editor

Saint Leo College baseball Coach Bill Meyer has high hopes for the future of the Monarch baseball program.

"I want to get Saint Leo College baseball back to where it was ten years ago," Meyer said, "when we were consistently ranked nationally and in the playoffs. I want to get the program back in that kind of shape again. You can't expect to turn a program around overnight, but we're going to do our best to begin the rebuilding process this year."

Meyer previously served as Monarch coach from 1967-76. During that time his teams compiled a 169-88-8 record, and were ranked in the NCAA Division II Top 10 for five consecutive years. Meyer went on to coach at Birmingham Southern College and later served as a scouting supervisor for the Cleveland Indians.

Last season the Monarchs posted a 27-24 (7-17 in the Sunshine State Conference) record under Coach Mike Marshall. Marshall, a former Cy Young award winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers, resigned after last season. Meyer inherits a team that he feels is inexperienced.

"Our outfield is as strong as any in the Sunshine State Conference," Meyer said, "but there's not a lot of depth in the infield and our pitching staff is inexperienced.

The outfield is led by three seniors: Greg Sims, Frank Theriault and Scott Cowley. Sims and Theriault are both speedsters. The pair combined to steal 110 bases last season. Theriault also posted a .417 batting before missing the last part of the season due to an injury. Cowley did not play last season, but is expected to be a major offensive threat from the "cleanup" spot in the batting order. Pat Poland, Charles Moriarty, and Dermot Cawley will provide outfield depth.

*"Our outfield is as strong as any in the conference..."*

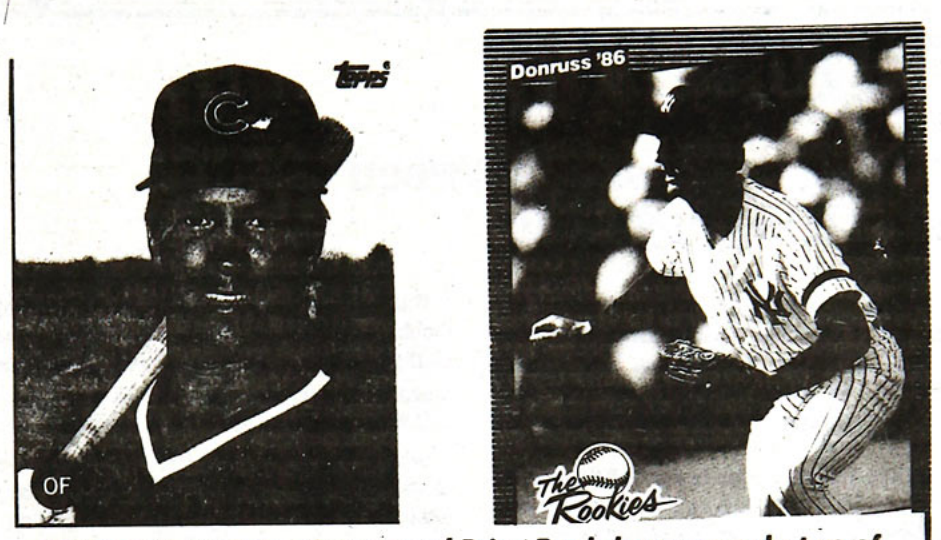
The starting infield consists of Robert Layton at first base, Ricky Rex at second base, Anthony Ferrara at shortshop and Jeff Demers at third base. Senior infielder Steve Murgo is also expected to see plenty of playing time after he returns from an injury. Joe Dunphy will provide depth in the infield.

Roger Spriggs and Don LeRusso, both seniors, will share the catching duties. Nick Faggas, a junior, should provide offensive power as the designated hitter.

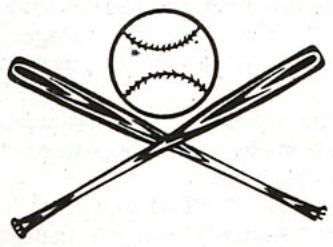
The Monarch pitching staff is led by seniors Brent Honeywell, a left-hander and Tom Studstill, a right-hander. The pair combined for nearly 200 innings pitched last season. This season they will again be counted on as "workhorses," because Meyer believes that the rest of the staff is inexperienced. Meyer is hopeful that the rest of the staff will provide some quality pitching. After Honeywell and Studstill, Meyer will look to Ed Chorzelewski, Bill Hennessy, Larry Jasper, Robert Oppedisano and George Rodrique to provide mound help.

"A lot will depend on our young pitchers," Meyer said, "if they can come through, then we'll be competitive."

The Monarchs will play a 48-game regular-season schedule, including 20 Sunshine State Conference games. Saint Leo will play 14 games under the newly-installed lights on their home field. As of press time, the Monarchs had posted a 6-5 record.




***IN THE CARDS; Brian Dayett and Brian Tewksbury are only two of the many Saint Leo College players who have appeared on baseball cards.***



# Netters post 5-2 mark

Bill Darnell
Monarch Sports Writer

The Saint Leo College Men's team was ranked seventh in the 1988 NCAA Division II South Region Preseason Poll, and so far this season the Monarchs are playing up to that ranking. After their first seven matches the Monarchs had a 5-2 record, including an impressive 9-0 victory over the University of Tampa.

Michael Cisneros, a freshman, leads the team in victories with a 6-1 record. Cisneros is joined on the roster by seniors Jeff Daly, Greg Kennedy, Jeff Johnston, Chris Cannon and Jeff Bukovan; junior Dan Trimble; sophomore Keith Bukovan; and freshmen Jim Schumaker and David Dean.

The Monarchs play a 24-match schedule, and will participate in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament on March 24 and 25.

# 'Fresh' start for softball team

By ANDY PHILLIPS
Monarch Sports Writer

This year's women's Softball team is off to a "fresh" start. Seven freshmen and two first-year players will be in the lineup. Entering his fourth year as coach, Ray Carver hopes to keep improving the team's record from only one win three years ago, to seven wins two years ago and sixteen wins last year.

"It's not a real easy schedule, we'll be competing against teams such as U.S.F., they are ranked high, but we will play them as tough as we can," said Carver.

The team suffered an unfortunate setback before the start of the season, when Monica Hysell, a versatile athlete who also plays basketball for the Monarchs, went down with a twisted knee while playing in a game against Florida Atlantic. Hysell, a junior left fielder from Brooksville, was named 2nd team All-Conference last year.

"It's going to be tough without Monica's help, said Carver. On the mound, Stacey Blades, a freshman from Glen Burnie, Missouri, will be the starting pitcher. "She is a freshman with veteran poise, she can change speeds and moves the ball around well," said Carver.

Helping Blades out is Julie Ann Mulder, a freshman from Port Orange, who will see playing time as a relief pitcher and shortstop. "Julie has potential, she'll gain a lot of experience this year through every game," said Carver.

At the plate the Monarch's have some players who know how to swing a bat. Angie Brooks, a centerfielder from Zephyrhills, was ranked fourth in the nation last year with 40 RBI's; and Francie Habash, from Holiday, was ranked sixth in the nation in RBI's.

**LA TRIVIATA**
**Answers**

1. The song "Vincent" is about Vincent van Gogh.
2. Buddy Holly
3. Don McLean (1)
4. The death of James Dean
5. "Ride, Sally, Ride"
6. "The King is Gone"
7. Warren Beatty
8. "Candle in the Wind"
9. His mother
10. Julian Lennon (The original title was "Hey, Jule")

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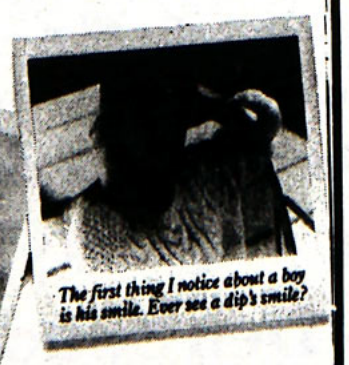

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# AIDS

## Seeking a balance between dogma and AIDS programs

Thanks to a division within the Catholic Church, students at most Catholic campuses in the U.S. can learn about the "harsh realities" of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), but can't buy condoms on campus.

In fact, the American branch of the church officially said only last month that Catholic students can even learn about condoms.

While traditional Catholic doctrine calls the use of any contraceptive devices sinful, the U.S. branch of the church in December approved telling parishioners about prophylactics as part of a larger effort to control the spread of AIDS.

"Condoms are not available (on campus), and are not likely to be unless the Church changes its stance," said Dr. Harold Dobbs, who heads the health service at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

But most Catholic campus health officials have embraced the December statement by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which disagreed with official Vatican dogma and said congregants should know condoms may help them avoid the disease.

AIDS, of course, can be spread by using contaminated blood products or intravenous needles, or through sexual intercourse with an AIDS carrier.

Telling Catholic students that using condoms could help them avoid AIDS, however, presented educators with the prospect of contradicting Vatican policy.

Most, however, have chosen to accept that policy while proceeding with AIDS programs anyway.

For example at Marquette, "safe sex is not extramarital sex. That is the position of the school and the church," Dobbs asserted.

But with the Bishops Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many other Catholic campuses are stretching dogma far enough to include mentions of condoms in AIDS brochures it gives to students.

Many had programs that mentioned condoms well before the December Bishops' statement, which has caused a whirlwind of controversy in many Catholic circles.

"AIDS" is the polio of the 1980s," Dr. James Moriarity of Notre Dame University said in explaining why Notre Dame now gives students brochures that talk about condoms. "It has kids scared to go out, scared to develop relationships. And more people will die from AIDS next year than died in the Viet Nam war."

Catholic campuses as diverse as St. Mary's College of California, the University of San Francisco (USF) and Georgetown University are doing the same thing.

They're handing out AIDS prevention brochures produced either by the American College Health Association or, as at USF, through the campus ministry office. Many of the campuses have sponsored conferences or discussions that include mention of condoms.

Yet, unlike scores of other colleges, the Catholic campuses are not dispensing condoms.

"Condoms are not part of the approach we've chosen to take," explained USF spokesman Mike Brown.

It can make for tricky rhetoric. At Notre Dame, Dr. Moriarity and his colleagues "discuss AIDS in the context of sexually transmitted diseases. We don't educate for promiscuity or encourage pregnancy, but we deal with the facts, with the harsh reality."

# Tips to save a diet

By MARY LETCHER
Monarch Assistant Editor

Winter is finally coming to and end, and spring is definitely in the air at Saint Leo College. There's also a renewed kind of feeling that students are experiencing, which is also accompanied by the desire to lose weight and get into shape. So, to help you "spring" into shape, the Monarch would like to pass on 20 of Sybil Ferguson's diet tips that can be found in her book, "100 Diet Tips That Can Change Your Life."

1. Make charts and graphs of your weight loss and eating behavior. Fill them out every day.

2. Don't let anyone "love" you with food.

3. Select your weight goal. Write it here. Now post this note where you'll see it every day.

4. Always set a new goal before you reach the old one. Goals move you forward.

5. Drink eight 8-ounce glasses of water a day. Water is essential to every bodily function. It is also inexpensive and calorie-free, making it the perfect drink for dieting.

6. Weigh yourself every morning for the rest of your life.

7. When you're under stress, you may want to eat. Break the stress cycle with exercise and a hot bath.

8. Always be aware of calories. Sugar, for example, is the leading additive in U.S. foods. Read all labels carefully for any sugars ending in -ose; lactose, sucrose, dextrose, maltose and fructose.

9. Decrease red meats (high in fat); increase fish and fowl.

10. When dieting, never use the word "try." Try implies failure. Use "will" instead. "I will stay on my diet. I will be thin."

11. It takes time to gain weight. It takes time to lose weight. Be patient.

12. Eat on the same schedule each day and eat on time. Most dieters starve all day and indulge at night. If no food has been eaten, the blood-sugar level drops, you crave food, and you may lose control.

13. Avoid excessive amounts of caffeine-filled beverages. They may be bad for your blood pressure; they may also make you nervous, and many people eat more when they get the jitters.

14. Learn to relax and rest before a big party. It will fortify your self-control when the munchies are passed.

15. Never take less than 20 minutes to finish a meal.

16. Go easy on salt. The more salted food you eat, the more you want.

17. Eat a balanced diet that consists of lean meats, raw fruits and vegetables.

18. Avoid foods that are served with sauces. Such sauces are often rich in butter, sugar, salt and flour, adding to your calorie count.

19. Never food-shop when you're hungry.

20. Remember: you are learning a "way to live," not just a way to diet.

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